

Today's NEWS IN SECRET TRIP

Mr. Ochs' Illness
President Hoover on Beer
Russia Collapses Slowly
Plenty of Great Oats
By Arthur Brisbane

IT IS good news that Adolph S. Ochs, editor and owner of the New York Times, is recuperating satisfactorily from a serious operation performed two weeks ago. Anxiety disappears with news of his successful convalescence.

To all that have advocated, as Thomas Jefferson did, the use of light wine and beer as an antidote to poisonous whiskey, it is interesting to know that President Hoover, 14 years ago, shared the Jefferson theory. Senator Sheppard, of Texas, urged Mr. Hoover, then food administrator, to stop beer brewing because it consumed "four million bushels of grain monthly."

We were saving all food resources then, grain, sugar, meat, etc., for shipment to our dear friends abroad, that we may refer to our government as Uncle Shtok.

At that time President Hoover wrote Senator Sheppard, "If you stop brewing, the saloons of the country will still be open, but confined practically to a whiskey and gin basis."

You will note that President Hoover in 1918 foresaw prohibition's results.

His letter also said: "It is mighty difficult to get drunk on 10 per cent beer. It will be easy enough if we force a substitution of distilled drink for it."

President Hoover had sound ideas on alcoholic mixtures in 1918, and his wise words on beer as compared with whiskey and gin recall Thomas Jefferson's letter, recommending to the Assembly of Virginia, a British brewer called Captain Miller, Jefferson wrote:

"He is about to settle in our country, and to establish a brewery, in which I think him as skillful a man as has ever come to America. I wish to see this beverage become common instead of the whiskey, which kills one-third of our citizens and ruins their families. He is staying with me until he can find himself."

An American architect, Mr. Hamilton, of East Orange, N. J., shares with two Russians the prize to competing for a great Russian palace to be erected on the site where the Church of Christ the Redeemer stood, before Russia took it down.

Russia, to protect promptly with this gigantic structure, keeps on building industry, and otherwise.

Our best minds say, "Russia must collapse, because all her theories are unworkable."

It seems to collapse rather easily. And the discovery of the great new Russian oil fields, in the Ural, may help delay the collapse.

George Bernard Shaw says there are no great men, no great women alive or dead and "people believe in them as they used to believe in dragons and in diabolical man."

Shaw is mistaken. There have been and there are great men and women. Pasteur was one. Edison another. Copernicus, Tycho-Brahe, Kepler, Galileo, Descartes and Newton were six others, coming by the way, from six different countries.

Every mother who lives to see her children is a great woman. Every father who develops his life and energies in his family is a great man. For in all "greatness" the chief ingredient is "goodness."

The death of Thomas Bats, killed in Czechoslovakia yesterday when his private plane crashed, is a great loss to the industrial world. Born 56 years ago in Moravia, he was the son of a poor cobbler. The coroner's jury says the pilot was 58 years old and a shop with 50 employees.

When he died, flying over one of his many factories, he dominated the manufacturing world, made gigantic shipments, and was called in Europe "the Henry Ford of Europe."

WEATHER

Wednesday fair and somewhat warmer; Thursday partly cloudy and continued warm, probably local thunder showers; gentle variable wind.

High tide 7:33 a. m.; 7:57 p. m. Sea rises 3.19; sets 2.59.

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3 Boston Men Run Alky Ring

U. S. JURY ON TRAIL OF BIG RUM TRUST

Records of Many Firms Are Studied; Witnesses Bare Hijacking and Gang Violence

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Banker Free Again

LIBBY GIVES UP STAGE TO AWAIT BABY

Reynolds' Widow, Under Opalates, Spirited Back to Old Home in Cincinnati, O.

Today's developments in the Reynolds death mystery were:

1—Calmly by apices, Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of slain hero, to tobacco millions, turned to her old home in Cincinnati, O., to place flowers on Reynolds' grave.

2—Libby was quoted by her father-in-law as saying she would never return to the stage, where she was born, and that she would never return to the stage, where she was born, and that she would never return to the stage, where she was born.

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SPALDING, RAIL EXPERT, DIES

Warren F. Spalding, former newspaper editor, one of the oldest residents of Cambridge and secretary of the State Board of Prison Commissioners for nearly 30 years, died today at his home, 200 Hamilton st., Cambridge, at the age of 92.

He gave this up, however, to become editor of the old Brockton Daily News, and when the Boston Globe started publication in 1912 he joined the staff.

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BERGER GETS 2 YEARS IN DEATH

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Charles "Kid" Berger of Forest st., Chelsea, found guilty today in the death of "Little Harry" Wolen in a shooting at Winthrop January 14, was today sentenced by Judge Cox to 12 to 15 years.

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Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

AMERICAN Trade Market review says low point has been passed by steel industry.

INTERNATIONAL Business Machines is starting \$400,000 expansion program.

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Hall died at the Tewksbury State Hospital.

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Dillon told police he was driving from Boston to Lowell when a car approached at high speed from the opposite direction and forced him on the soft shoulder of the highway in order to avoid a crash.

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JUDGE RULES BANK PROBE CONSPIRACY NOT PROVED

Blue Sky Chief and Medford Trust Head Were Charged With Blocking Inquiry

John C. Hull, director of the securities division of the Public Utilities Department, and Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Co., were found not guilty of conspiracy by Judge Edward F. Hanly in Suffolk Superior Court today.

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At Fenway Park

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MYSTERY MAN DODGES SHOTS, POLICE HOLD HIM

SHE FOUND TRAGEDY IN A GOLDEN ROMANCE

BOY SUICIDE IN SWEAT BOX, CLAIMS CAMP HEAD

HUGHES' PUT IN SPOT' AFTER BATTLE

Shots Shatter Malt Cans in the South End, but Miss Notorious Character

A gang attempt to put Charles Hughes, 25, notorious man of mystery, "on the spot" in the South End was revealed today with his arrest.

Police said Hughes is the man whose former Police wife, Ethel Allen Hughes of Roxbury, shot and killed herself in March of last year in despair over his wayward tendencies.

Two months later he was wounded in a Dorchester shooting which is still a mystery, escaped from City Hospital after a battle with attendants and finally was captured during a burglary, being sentenced to nine months.

He was arrested today by Sgt. McDonald and Special Officer Miller in Boylston at Back Bay, as a result of a shooting which took place in the South End yesterday morning and which had been "covered up" by police during a 24-hour secret investigation.

Three or four men attempted to kill Hughes as he stood in front of the malt shop of Guy Perelli, alias Kid Morgan, in Tremont st., according to Capt. W. W. Lindsay of the East Dedham station.

Two shots crashed through the window of the store, puncturing cans of malt. The motive for the attempted murder, police said, was a beating administered by Hughes to a gangster Tuesday night. The victim required hospital treatment.

Hughes was charged with carrying firearms in the street although no gun was found on him and the police admitted they had no evidence that he fired.

They say he works for Perelli, who several times in the past has escaped death in shootings. Hughes recently was found not guilty of assault and battery on two colored women at his store, an affair that caused a race riot in which several were injured.



THREE CHARACTERISTIC POSES OF LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS, TORCH-SINGER OF BROADWAY

Ardenly had Zachary Smith Reynolds wooed her, and ardenly she learned to love him—so said Libby Holman Reynolds, bright star of the Broadway firmament. Then they were mar-

ried—and their happiness never reached its fullness—so she testified with a sob. Then, she went on, Reynolds threatened to kill himself, urged her to seek love from others—which she re-

fused to do in the desire for him alone. Then came Reynolds' stage death—suicide, she says. Her mind was blank for 24 hours preceding the shooting.

SPRECKELS TO SWEET DIVORCEE

San Francisco, July 13 (AP)—Marriage plans of Adolph B. Spreckels, a youthful heir to the Spreckels sugar fortune, and Mrs. Lela Quaintan Clarke de Ruyter of New York city, were the focus of San Francisco society today.

The couple signed a marriage application here yesterday to the surprise of most of the Spreckels family. Alexander de Breteville, uncle of the youth and Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Alma de Breteville Spreckels, is in Europe.

A deficit of the principals was available for statements. Mrs. Clarke's daughter, of Lewis Chatham Clarke, New York, has divorced him. The divorce of Louis de Ruyter, member of an old Knickerbocker family, in Reno five weeks ago.

BETTY GOW TO GO ABOARD

Washington, July 13 (US)—Betty Gow, nurse of the Lindbergh baby before it was slain, is going back to Scotland on a visit, it was revealed at the labor department today.

She applied today for a re-entry permit and Secretary of Labor Dock issued orders that it be granted.

It is understood the Jersey officials notified the labor department that they had no further desire to detain the Lindbergh parents in the country.

Drive to End Causus Opens in Brookline

A move to abolish political causus in Brookline was started today by Myer J. Woolf, defeated candidate for selectman, following a town meeting last night when the matter was referred to a committee. Woolf said he would take steps to have a meeting for the purpose of eliminating causus.

Ukrainians to Aid Hospital Fund

A program of folk songs and dances will be given by a group of native Ukrainians on the occasion of the Children's Hospital fund-raising night at Mrs. C. Griggs Plant in Cohasset. The group presenting the program appeared in many American cities and in practically all countries of Europe.

Earl of Egmont Back to Cowboy Life in Calgary Roundup

Calgary, Alta., July 13 (AP)—The Earl of Egmont by title but by profession a cowboy, Freddie Percival, was back in the saddle here today, leading the life he loved before he left his ranch home with his father to claim title and fortune in England.

His father, from whom he inherited the ancient British earldom, died recently in England. Dressed in a cowboy outfit, from spurs to lasso, the 28-year-old earl is taking part in the Calgary stampede, milking wild cows and filling the role of "out-ride" in the chuck wagon races.

Error of \$2000 Found in Relief

A deficit of \$2045.45 in the soldiers' relief account in Waltham was discovered yesterday when an error which had indicated a balance of \$2045.45 was uncovered. Mayor Duane is expected to call a special meeting of the City Council to make up the deficit.

GIRL IN BOY'S GARB SEIZED

Worcester, July 13—With her brown, close-clipped hair parted in the middle and her svelte figure cased in a sport shirt and a pair of flannel trousers, Lucy Montana, 19, was arrested in a private home on Lake Quinsigamond today while acting as surrogate for three children.

Police said she was arrested at the request of Mrs. Susan Chamberlain of the girl's parole board as a violator of parole from the Lancaster school.

Lucy was indignant and said she hadn't violated any parole and that she was wearing more clothes than all the lady members of the parole board combined.

Bandits Get \$25

Two armed bandits robbed Herbie Bloomburg, manager of the filling station at 12 Beach st., Malden, of \$25.

'Twas Love, But Dentist Wed Another; Girl Asks \$25,000

"I got a real deal. You can be by looking at me that I am no flapper. It was no cheap flirtation. To me it was the real thing." Miss Gladys Giddens of Woodbine st., Roxbury, made these observations today—reluctantly—in commenting on her \$25,000 suit for breach of promise filed 19 days ago in Superior court against Dr. Julius Hovestad, her former employer.

In her suit against the wealthy dentist, who lives at 334 Beacon st., Brookline, Miss Giddens charged that almost on the eve of his marriage last summer to Miss Marie Linn of Jamaica Plain, Dr. Hovestad placed a diamond engagement ring on the plaintiff's finger.

"I believed him when he said we would be married," she declared today. "I stood the publicity of this suit but nevertheless I am going through with it."

Dr. Hovestad and his wife are on a tour of Europe, and when he returns he will be served with papers in the lawsuit, which a number of his wealthy patients are expected to testify.

KENTUCKY GIRL WED TO KEARNS

New York, July 13 (INN)—Jack Kearns, sleek and brainy fashionable who managed Jack Dempsey, has married the daughter of a wealthy Kentucky colonel. It became known today.

He and Miss Lillian Kanar, 23, of Louisville, were wed last night at the home of Mickey Walker, former middleweight champion, in Sherbourne, N. J. Jack is a lawyer.

The newweds plan to sail for Europe where Kearns seeks a haul between Mickey and Larry (Gains). The bride's father is Col. John K. Kanar, a retired Louisville business man.

Stevens Comes Home

New York, July 13—Henry Stevens, national commander of the American Legion, returned on the liner Lafayette from a trip to France, Belgium and England.

15 Billion in Orders Expected in New Buying Drive

Milwaukee, Wis., July 13 (AP)—To start the wheels of industry whirling faster, the Milwaukee chamber has sponsored a united buying plan designed to open the purses of America's millions of employed.

The proposal is being studied by the United States Chamber of Commerce for possible submission in its affiliated chambers. Estimate of the orders it would produce range as high as \$15,000,000,000.

Its essence is removal of the fear of losing jobs. To accomplish this, the employed would be asked to promise to buy needed items; these pledges would be taken to leaders of industries who would be requested to hire additional men and women on the basis of the expected orders.

ONLY IN HORROR CHAMBER FOR 15 MINUTES

Father of Seven Says Victim Often Pleaded With Him to Kill Him; 'Death of Freedom'

A 19-year-old New Jersey youth died from torture in a Florida prison camp. The captain of the prison guards was indicted for first-degree murder, charged with torturing him to death. Herewith is presented the captain's story of how the boy died.

By CAPT. GEORGE W. COLESON, Director of the Prison Camp Where Arthur Malfieff Died, as Dictated to International News Service.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 13 (INS)—Arthur Malfieff committed suicide. He threatened to do it many times. On the day he died, he thought he never would get another chance to escape and that's why he took his life.

I am an innocent man. I'm 57 years old, married, have seven children and I've been a law-abiding citizen all my life. I know I did nothing wrong and I'm willing to go to a jury on the merits of my case.

Malfieff was always talking of escaping. He told me: "Captain, you might just as well kill me. Damn if I can make my time. I'd rather be dead than make it. I'd sooner be dead than make time in the chain gang."

I said to him: "Jenny, the State of Florida didn't send you here for me to kill you. They sent you here to work, and for me to make a man out of you. That's what I'm going to do."

He said: "Captain, if you don't

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GRAFT LURKS IN AMICE TEMPLE

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13—Charges of petty graft and charity racketeering in Almie Temple McPherson, Hutton's Angelus Temple will be presented to the City Social Service Commission at the City Hall today. It is reported here.

Supplies from the temple's commissary, it is charged, were sold to buy parts for a liquor still to manufacture brandy from fruit donated to the temple and solicited to the commissary were converted to the use of David Hutton, Sr., father of the temple's husband.

Mrs. Hutton, 35, is pushing a "general house cleaning" at the temple as she recovers slowly from the shock of a fall last Saturday night when she faintly on learning her husband had lost a batch of promissory notes brought by Myrtle St. Bern.

BANNISTER SHY ON ROMANCE

Hollywood, July 13 (AP)—On the eve of his scheduled departure for England, Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, was a bit indefinite in making his position clear in Hollywood's latest reported match—his supposed engagement to Miss Nanci Lynn, 18, daughter of a Los Angeles attorney.

"Miss Lynn is a splendid girl and certainly we are good friends," said Bannister. "Yes, we are very good friends and I cannot truthfully deny that we are engaged."

Panama Boy Scouts Spend Night Here

After a night encampment at the Army Base, South Boston, 42 Boy Scouts from the Panama Canal Zone today continued their journey to Norway, Me.

The scouts all sons of army and navy officials and civilian employees stationed at the Panama Canal, will be the guests of the William Stone Post, A. L., for 23 days in Norway. On the return trip, the group will spend three days in Boston visiting historical spots.

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Minor Notes and Overtones in the Dirge of the Reynolds Death Mystery



B. B. WALKER
Father of Young "Ab" Walker, Reynolds' chum, who was held as a material witness for the coroner's jury.

JAIL WHERE YOUNG WALKER WAS KEPT DURING PROBE
Walker, the youth, is released now, following a verdict of "murder by persons unknown" which was rendered by the jury. However, for six days he was kept as a material witness, incommunicado, in this jail. On his last day there, he collapsed just before being called to testify again at the coroner's probe.

THREE INVESTIGATING MYSTERY
The investigation into the shooting of the millionaire has been thus far in the hands of these three men—Solicitor Carlisle Higgins, his assistant, J. Erle McMichael and Sheriff J. Transou Scott. It was the Sheriff who exploded the suicide theory.

REYNOLDS' TORCH SINGER WIDOW SEEKS SOLACE IN SECLUSION OF OLD OHIO HOME

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Bygone-old heir to tobacco millions. Downward and at another railroad junction just this side of Cincinnati, newspapers and curious crowds awaited the arrival of the train, hoping to catch a glimpse of the long-haired singer, a Broadway star, who was returning home from Winston-Salem, N. C.—the scene of her greatest life and love tragedy.

Libby Under Opium On Long Train Trip

Mrs. Reynolds was accompanied here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holman, and her sister, Mrs. Kahn.

The father revealed that Libby had been placed under opium during the trip from Winston-Salem. No stop had been scheduled at Chicago and railroad men insisted there had been no orders given to make the halt there or anywhere else.

The arrival was described as a frenzied dash of Libby and relatives from their sleeping car to the automobile. Mrs. Holman was closely bundled and her face was scarcely discernible.

Her father half pushed and half carried her from the train to the waiting car. They did not go to the Avondale apartment, where Libby's parents make their home.

Blindly at first, then more hesitantly, her sister and brother described knowledge of her whereabouts. Finally it was admitted that Libby was at her sister's home. "Dad," said Alfred Holman, "it's his brother, 'it's no use. There's no picture or statement."

Will Forewarn Stage And Await Her Child

It was early today on the train that Libby's father revealed she had been given opium to dull the mental pain from which she had been suffering.

"We had to use them," he said. Mrs. Reynolds will forewarn the stage and devote herself to her expected child.

"I feel that I don't ever want to see New York again," she was quoted by her father as saying. "Certainly I'll never go back to the stage. How could I after this?"

Her plans are vague, according to her father. She may await the birth of her child, due in seven months, at her sister's home outside of Cincinnati. Afterward she expects to take up residence in an unfamiliar locality.

"I'll never, never go back to Winston-Salem," she said, according to Holman. "I'll ever go at



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House of Murder Deserted After Years of Gayety

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Grand Jury Shows No Signs of Probing Case

The grand jury, which is meeting this week, showed no sign of taking up the case of its own initiative. It was expected to come directly from the grand jury.

Solicitor Carlisle W. Higgins declared that he knew of no reason for the coroner's jury.

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witnesses at the inquest held in the Reynolds home, brought in a verdict of young Reynolds having shot his death from a person or persons unknown. It took them several hours to agree on a verdict in the face of the mass of conflicting testimony concerning events at the party which ended in the body of Reynolds being found on a sleeping porch with a bullet through his head. The death was originally recorded as a suicide.

Libby's Departure from Old Mansion Dramatic

A member of the coroner's jury said today that the jury did not wish to "pass the buck" to the sheriff or the grand jury, but felt that their verdict was the only possible one to bring in considering the nature of the evidence.

The departure of Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds for her home in Cincinnati was second in drama only to her appearance as a witness before the coroner's jury.

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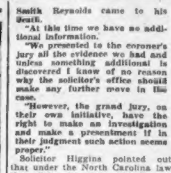
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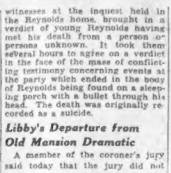
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5 CAPTURED IN ATTEMPT TO CRACK SAFE

Police surrounded the offices and garage of the Arcand Spring Co., 14 Old Colony ave., South Boston, early today, to capture five young bandits surprised as they were attempting to open the office safe.

The five fled when police called on them to surrender and three were captured at gun point in the garage, where they sought to hide, and the other two were seized on the roof of the office building.

Taken to police headquarters, they gave their names as Henry O'Keefe, 18, and Bernard Crotter, 21, both of Woodmont st., South Boston; Robert Linsky, 17, of Rosedale st., and Leo Dossie, 18, of Locust st., both of Dorchester, and Richard Gleason, 18, Lyman school runaway.

The group were discovered in the building by Patrolman Thomas Keating. He sent to the D. A. station for aid in making the capture. A detail of 12 officers, armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs, was rushed to the scene with Lieut. Gustava Hotelin in command.

Police say the quintet had broken in to a rear door of the building and were trying to open the safe when they were surprised.

David Nagle, 17, of East Second st., South Boston, who was captured last night at gunpoint by Officer Albert Timmerbach while not was reaching Floyd's lunch room, 205 Congress st., was taken today to police headquarters to be fingerprinted.

Nose-to-Nose Dance Is for Collegians
New York, July 13 (AP)—The up-to-the-minute collegiate dancer of 1932 is they say at the dance. Teachers' Congress presses his nose against his partner's nose. The man's hand should trace over the nape of the girl's neck. The girl should swing from being a partner like a scarf in a strong wind.

5 BOYS SURPRISED AT GUNPOINT AS THEY CRACK SAFE



A dozen police rounded up these five youths after an officer saw them in the act of tampering with the safe in the Arcand Spring Co. offices, 14 Old Colony ave., South Boston, and sent in a call for aid. Three were caught in the garage next door and two hiding on the roof. They and some of their captors,

as shown, left to right, are Officer Foster, Henry O'Keefe, 18; Richard Gleason, 18; Officer Keating, who discovered them; Officer Connor, Robert Linsky, 17; Leo Dossie, 18; Bernard Crotter, 21, and Officer Berlant. All the police are from Station 6. (Staff photo.)

TOWNS STARVE IN RAIL STRIKE

Nogales, Ariz., July 13 (AP)—A pitiful story of hundreds of families facing starvation as the result of the prolonged strike of employees of the Southern Pacific of Mexico Railroad spurred efforts here today to restore transportation facilities.

Since employees walked out, more than two weeks ago, in protest against wage cuts, the west coast of Mexico has been without transportation facilities, cutting off many towns from their food supply. Nogales brought here said provisions in many of the villages have been exhausted.

A story of seeing bodies killed in some villages for food was told by Edmund Plaster, a fruit grower, who made the trip from Mexico by rail and horseback. He described residents on the west coast as in "desperate circumstances."

4 Doctors Hold Everything to Cure Girl's Lame Doggie

New York, July 13 (AP)—Little Lucy Graux, just 11, walked into the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, carrying in her arms a little white puppy-dog.

"This is Tricie," she told Dr. Edward Barnett, "and her leg is broken, and the dog-doctor said he would have to kill her but I don't want him to kill her because she is the nicest dog in the world, and so I brought her to your hospital."

Dr. Barnett called in three other doctors. This was no simple case, it called for consultation. X-rays were made. The doctors pondered. Finally they laid Tricie on the operating table, put her to sleep with a hypodermic, carefully reduced the fracture and put the leg in a cast.

Lucy Graux, beaming, and with a frightened but convincing Tricie in her arms, looked up at the four doctors.

"Thank you, very much," she said, "it was very sorry to hear you, but Tricie just couldn't die."

Helen Menken Wed to Ocular Surgeon

New York, July 13 (AP)—Helen Menken, actress, in a bride again, married her son-in-law, Dr. Henry T. Menken, ophthalmologist of New York, formerly of Washington, D.C. Her first husband, Humphrey Bogart, was divorced in Chicago in 1927.

McCarthy Gangster Seized as Slayer

New York, July 13 (AP)—Detective said today they had another member of the late "Fat" McCarthy gang, named the name James Moore, 26, was arrested in a bungalow in Queens. Police say he was present when Detective Guido Penagosa was killed.

Arson Attempt Foiled in Roxbury

A suspected plot to burn an unoccupied two- and one-half-story dwelling house at 8 and 8 1/2 Hest Ave., Roxbury, was foiled last night when a light was seen in the building by Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire, occupants of the adjoining property.

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Of course a jar like this is expensive. And you might expect a slight increase in price. But not Hellmann's Mayonnaise in its new container will cost you one cent more than the Hellmann's you have known for years.

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TRUCKS LIKE THIS GUARANTEE FRESH MAYONNAISE

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Before the new jar was placed in the stores it was shown to many society women, artists and style authorities. Their praise was overwhelming. "The loveliest container I have ever seen." It seems to make every Hellmann taste better." Such were the comments from every direction.

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to \$3.95

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Smuggins is raisin. Lish sez here he is runnin the leading and only merchandise emporium in Toonerville so why in tunket can't sum notis be pade ter him? He's writ in er lengthy an savage epissel, 'spressin' himself in languidge not fit fer deeken to read--sez Uncle Eph an Si Tooler s'ben reckonized and sez he's er durn site bettern ether uvem. **All rite--let him think so--but he ain't no Kumperison ter Uncle Eph en er little less wuth notisin than Si Tooler.** Makes no deefrence what he thinks--he ain't. But we don't wantner have no trubble with no one--speshully any uv our Toonerville frenz, so it looks as tho we'd haffer do somethin fer the ole kuss. But out of respect to Si we ain't ergoin ter call it a piknik---we're goin ter call it a **"Hollerday"**--- **Lish Smuggin's Hollerday**---no, not "Holiday"---but "Holler day," coz evry time Lish looks at seasonable standard merchandise at ticklin prices he hollers. So

Thursday, July 14

he'll hav er chance ter holler an holler an holler his durned ole hed off fer all we care. Coz we're gonna let you all--Men, Women, Boys, Girls, Ladies, Gentlemen, and others--have a lot of seasonable, staple, standard desirable goods at prices which will leave your wallet most as fat as twas before you botem.

An it's gut ter be good stuff too—there aint gonner be any seconds, there aint gonner be any Rumaticattickers, there aint gonner be any goods made to fit a price, there aint gonner be any shirts cut with boys' bodies and men's neckbands, there aint gonner be anything but poatydumgud stuff—**but Ugotterbehere tergetit**

P. S. Corse 'taint gonner be any Unkle Eph's Day, coz we aint laid out for it. An if you all pile in an buy as you did May 7th there wont be stuff ennuh to last through the day—so dont do it. **We want everyone to have a show and dont want a bunch to jam in an grabitalinermminute.** *Lish sez the Oxen, Fire Department and Band are all on strike,* but **Lish swares** Si aint gonter have nuthin on him so he went over and got the **Hardscrabble band**--and they say they can still show the **Toonerville bunch** sumthin.

Men's Hats

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tan or combinations. Crass twin pants with broadcloth tops. Blue, Gray, Tan, combination twills. All

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Gray, Tan, combination twills. All
Fast Colors. Sizes 3 to 8. Nat-
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White Sailor Pants. Lace Back.
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Fabric Gloves. 4-5-6 Button
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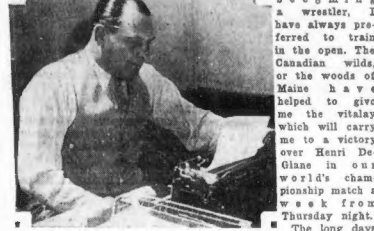
Bullets and Gas Failed to Stop Washburn

By JACK WASHBURN

As Told To Jack Conway
The freight train that carried Jack Washburn into the Far West finally pulled into Dawson, N. Mex. I decided I had received enough bumps and so went looking for a job.

I finally got work in a coal mine. It was hard and exacting work under the most adverse conditions. But I needed food and shelter and so kept on the job each day.

I had been brought up on farms, and so preferred life in the open place. Since



becoming a wrestler, I have always preferred to train in the open. The Canadian wilds, or the woods of Maine have helped to give me the vitality which will carry me to a victory over Henri DeGlane in our world's championship match a week from Thursday night.

The long days in the coal mine were very oppressive to me. During my spare moments, I tried to get a new job. I was told that they were going to build a new bridge at Tucumcari, N. Mex. I applied for a job as a pile driver, got it, and was once more out in the open air.

I was assigned as a helper to a man who was operating an electrical machine. My boss was killed when knocked from the bridge by a beam that went haywire. I was placed in charge of the electrical machine.

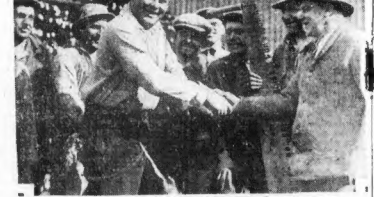
It was dangerous work, but it gave me a thrill. I was young and the spirit of adventure was strong in my blood. I liked to feel I was near death. It made me think I had reached man's estate.

When the bridge was finished, I pulled stakes and went to Dalhart, Texas, where I was employed in a roundhouse of an engine yard.

The World War was on at this time. Uncle Sam decided to take a hand in the Great Adventure. There was a call for enlistments, and Jack Washburn was mustered into service with the 314th Regiment of Engineers, Company E, 89th Division, at Camp Funston, Kansas.

Gen. Leonard Wood was in charge of our division when we were in camp. He was relieved of command just before we sailed for overseas and Gen. Winn took charge. Later Gen. Wright was placed in command of the 89th Division.

There wasn't any time for parades or flag raisings when we got to France. It was off to the front on the loop. By that time they had made me a sergeant. Perhaps that is how I became hard-boiled.



HERE HE IS IN THE OPEN AIR WAY UP NORTH
Our regiment saw plenty of service on the Toul front and at St. Mihiel. On one occasion we were in the front line trenches for 82 consecutive days. That kind of a life tests the sentiment out of one's heart.

There's the story of Ray Chapman, my pal. We started over the top together following a barrage. It was our job to blow up our own barbed wire entanglements to make a clear path for the advance of the infantry.

We got over the top all right, blew up the wires, and were advancing when fragments from a flying shell knocked Chapman over. I kept going forward, but when the battle was over I found that my pal had lost the sight of both eyes. He was sent back home, and is operating a book store at Grand Junction, Colo., today.

It may be of interest to know that Chapman attended the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston following his return from France. He was taught to read, and to care for himself in his new condition.

I was gassed and also clipped on the ankle by a piece of shell. A machine gun bullet bounded off my right leg. Following each injury I spent a few weeks in the hospital, but soon got back into the thick of the fight again.

When the war ended, I was sent into Germany. My brother, Furlen, was a captain in an aviation unit. I asked to be transferred to the aerial forces. My request was granted. I soon got a pilot's license, and flew airplanes all over Germany, taking pictures for our War Department files.

(On tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Washburn tells how he wrestled the great Earl Coddock, former world's champion, in Europe.)

CARPENTER, DEERHOLM WITH 74'S

By BILL GRIMES

Confident that the results of the second and final qualifying round will show a decided improvement over yesterday's endeavors, the field is battling for the 32 match play berths of the 28th Massachusetts amateur championship today at the Kernwood Country Club.

With the exception of Clark Hodder, the outstanding players weathered the opening round, although some of them, notably Emery P. Stratton, Commonwealth, Chick Stone, and Wallace Gooding, Avonmont, are on the ragged edge this morning. Hodder needs a rubout to take on to his 8th of yesterday in order to reach match play, while the others, whose tournament must be in the middle 70's to assure themselves of remaining in the championship.

The results of yesterday's round showed that there were 30 scores of 80 or better. Undoubtedly, the golf today will be an improvement over that of the first round, for the type of many of the players have been changed. There were today regarding the position of the cups and it was finally decided to return up the last year's extent of replacing the cups at the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th holes.

Despite the fact that Melville P. Cunniff on Page 18, Colman I. Heath, Jr., and Dr. V. H. Carpenter, both of Essex Burn are leading the field with 74's, which is not a great par, the opinion is more or less general that Kernwood is not as difficult as expected. Most of the field is at a loss to understand how they piled up as many strokes and many predict that it will take about 125 or 130 to qualify. Due to the fact that the rough has been cut, Kernwood is not the Kernwood of old. In this championship it is comparatively easy to make up a shot which caught the rough, which was an impossibility in the 1922 championship.

Coupled with the replacing of some of the cups, if the wind is out of the quarter from which it blew, the early starters were sent away into a strong head wind to play a 4th hole and a large portion of the outstanding players opened their round one or two and even more strokes over par. Starts of this nature in a championship, never fail to develop jitters and the entire field was more or less nervous and unable to play up to standard, especially the top scorers.

Although all of the 80 or better players of the 8th round are capable of at least equaling yesterday's performances, the pressure may prove too much of an obstacle today. Some of the low scores earned yesterday by their first round golf and may not be able to live up to the reputations they established yesterday, especially when they realize that places must be made for such players as Emery Stratton, Chick Grassie, Johnny Nies and Frank Craven.

Golf Heart-Breakers Near Boston No. 18 at South Shore C. C.

Due to the fact that the direction and velocity of the wind is a most important factor in playing this link, the 18th at the South Shore Country Club is one of the most testing as well as one of the prettiest in New England.

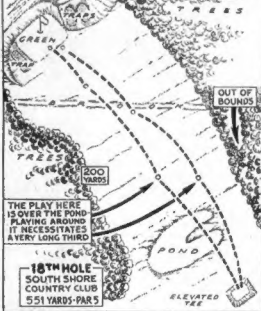
The finishing hole at South Shore is par 5, a green with a favoring wind, but when played is a dead wind of almost 15 miles an hour. It calls for three real shots to get home. And a cross wind is fatal to the "slicer" for it is out of bounds all the way down the left side of the fairway.

The drive is from a high elevation, with a pond at the bottom of the hill, which to the average player is a considerable feat. The conditions, it is comparatively easy for the long writer to get over the break which runs across the fairway about 60 or 70 yards in front of the green. A sliced second shot is a severe penalty for it shoots off the green, calling for a blind shot over a hill, on the side of which are two traps.

Also a player's troubles are by no means over when he reaches the green for there are numerous unseen rills, which invariably turn off well aimed putts.

Charlie Smart, who is a 18 handicap player at South Shore will par this hole almost as often as any player in the club. Smart is one of the few golfers who knows his limitations. After his drive, Smart plays short of the bunk with an iron and then pitches to the green. On the other hand, Brunk Wilson, the club champion, and a long hitter, will while into a brainte and try to get home in two. If Wilson fails, a couple of straight shots together he will be on or just short in two, depending upon the wind, but if he should hook or slice his second he will be in all kinds of trouble and struggling for his par.

It is a wonderful finishing hole, one which in order to play successfully calls for the use of the brain as well as the club.



NEW TEAM JOINS TWIN LEAGUE ROSENBLUM TO FIGHT TONIGHT

The new Cambridge team in the Boston Twilight League, backed by the Manhattan Market, will make its debut tonight in league competition against the Dorchester Town Team at the Town Field.

Manager George Lewis is all for knocking off the second half race, and intends to make Dorchester the first stepping stone tonight. Dorchester was dumped by Southie 4 to 1 last night, while the new Boston Colored Giants were walloping Allston, 11 to 2.

Southie played classy baseball to beat Dorchester, and Quigley's twirling, as well as the fielding of Lucas and Huxtable, were big factors in their win. Southie goes to Waltham tonight to meet the second half leaders, and a victory will give Bill Benson's club a chance to crawl into third place.

The new Manhattan team will make its home bow tomorrow night in a game with the Glens, George Finlay and Ray Van Arsdale. Quimet's card:

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3 GAMES ON TAP IN CITY LEAGUE TONIGHT

Three City League games are slated for tonight. Madden at Prescott; Tigers at Sea; and Neponset at Mulvey. The latter game takes place at the Fenway Stadium, and Neponset's only hope to stay in the race is to beat Jim Madden's crew. All of the other first division clubs are idle tonight, so that the win for Neponset will enable Jim Butler to charge to gain a half game on the leaders.

Manager Mike McGee of Star of Sea will send his Noddie Islanders against the fast moving Tigers at a Veterans Legion park, and East Boston fans will be treated to some real hitting, if past performances

Sport Results

WRESTLING
New York—Sammy Stein, New York, and Fritz Kiley, Germany, drew. Baltimore—Jim McMillen, Chicago, tossed Fred Grubmiller. Washington—Dick Shidist, Philadelphia, defeated George McLeod, who was disqualified for roughness.

BOXING
London—Jack Peterson won British heavyweight title by knocking out Reggie Meen (2).

LOANING
Los Angeles—Speedy Dash, Philadelphian, knocked out Hila Hernandez, Mexico (3).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
St. Marks vs. Madras 1-0
Hastings vs. 11, Tigers 1-0
St. Thomas vs. St. Lawrence 3-0

GAMES TONIGHT
Madden at Prescott (Marine Park), Neponset at Mulvey (Fenway Stadium).

POTTS FIRED BY WASHBURN AS MANAGER

Earl Potts is out as manager of "Gentlemen" Jack Washburn. He was given the well known case following a story dispute with the man who will try to lift Henri DeGlane's wrestling title a week from tomorrow night.

Potts was at war with Washburn during the indoor wrestling season at the Boston Garden. At the time Bert was referee. Later the boys buried the well known hatchet, but peace wasn't so hot long.

Washburn couldn't stand Potts' boozing, and so fired him. With no job in sight either.

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Visiting Babies

With the Candid Camera

By CANDID CAMERA
To gather information to be used in the development of babies' hospitals in Mexico, and at the request of Mrs. Otis Bunker, wife of Mayor's President, the Mexican consul in Boston, Alfred Rafe Shrigley, inspected the North Shore Babies' Hospital in Salem. I followed right along, in the hands of a trusty Boston Evening American photographer, and snapped the pictures that are shown below.



Little Baby Phyllis, who is at the hospital to have her diet regulated, she was being watched by Nursemaid Thelma Campbell when I came along.



Then, as I left Baby Phyllis, I saw the Consul busily chatting with Miss Sarah Schaefer, assistant superintendent at the hospital. And can you believe it, he was holding a little baby on his knee. He was getting some information from Miss Schaefer.



Now then, the Consul was interested in seeing what the babies were given to eat. So down to the feeding room he went, with me at his heels. I caught Nursemaid Anna Lafer feeding Baby Dean, who is suffering from a double mastoid.



Then, on the way out, we saw Nursemaid Louise Pratt sitting on the grass outside Baby Marjorie, 12 months old. Marjorie is having her food analyzed because she's been pretty fussy these past few weeks.

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VETES ORDER CALLING FOR CONFERENCE

Points Out Huge Sums Saved Cambridge by Harvard, Tech Surveys

Vote in the Cambridge City Council on Mayor Russell's veto of an order requesting a conference of city and Cambridge college officials for the purpose of securing financial aid for the city from the institutions, has been postponed.

Mayor Russell, in a communication to the council last night, declared the colleges, Harvard, MIT, and Radcliffe, were doing more for the city under their present relationship than could ever be accomplished by the proposed aid.

SAVE CITY HUGE SUMS
"Through the expert advice and surveys they have given us at no cost, they have saved the city hundreds of thousands of dollars more than could be obtained by any conference," the Mayor declared.

The council had proposed the meeting in an attempt to secure financial aid from the colleges through some form of taxation agreement. It was pointed out that a similar conference during the last administration of the late Mayor Quinn had resulted in the return of several thousand dollars to the city.

AGREEMENT REACHED
This conference led to an agreement by Harvard and Radcliffe to pay money, contingent on taxation, on property acquired after the city's death. At the same time, a higher tax rate threatening, the feeling that the colleges, which hold a large portion of non-taxable property should be taxed in some way to relieve the city has been growing in Cambridge.

Mayor Russell, in a communication to the council last night, declared that Harvard's school of education has given advice on the school system; the law school is making a revision of the city ordinance and the business school has advised in municipal financial affairs.

He declared that Harvard also gives scholarships to Cambridge boys and that its employees save \$20,000 this year to the city unemployment fund.

He listed similar services furnished by technology, including a water survey, a survey of city buildings and fire department equipment, advice on the construction of the Rindge school and various recommendations on department organization.

SAVE BREAKING INSIDE
A small party in the room occupied by the late John J. "Red" Fisher, boxing referee and Revere Beach life guard, who died several weeks ago, was broken open, according to a report made to Captain William E. Tappan of the Revere police by relatives of the deceased. The strong box had been emptied of its entire contents.

The police were not inclined to attribute the break to burglars but expressed the belief that some relative of Mr. Fisher had probably opened the safe and removed the bank books and other papers it contained. An investigation is being conducted by Lieutenant Cornelius P. Cronin.

Veterans Welcome Work in Newton
As the work of grading the Commonwealth avenue reservation in Newton by needy war veterans got into full swing today, it was recalled that the veterans who have been receiving soldiers' relief have been urged to work instead of charity.

Although the men cannot be legally compelled to work for the relief, according to them, not one of the 50 on the relief roll has refused to work, according to Edmund T. Dunagan, soldiers' relief commissioner.

Thompson Elected Leader of Elks
Birmingham, Ala., July 33.—Floyd E. Thompson, former Illinois Supreme Court justice, who got his start as a country school teacher was elected grand exalted ruler of the Grand Lodge of Elks. He succeeded John R. Conn of Berlin, Conn. Milwaukee was a three-cornered fight for the 1933 convention of the Grand Lodge.

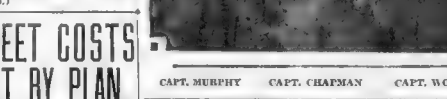
Boston Tax Rate May Jump to \$34
Unless a special session of the Legislature authorizes a bond issue of \$200,000 to bond the city for \$200,000 and relief for the overburdened taxpayers, Boston's tax rate may soar to the record top of \$34 a year, Mayor Curley indicated at the State House, where he appeared with other mayors in an appeal to Governor Ely.

Police Find Own Car
The automobile owned by Lieut. Thomas A. Murray of the Malden police department, which was stolen from outside of the Malden police headquarters, was recovered in Acquafredda.

WALKING DIVER FOR RESCUE WORK



The Metropolitan Police officials got a real thrill yesterday at Magazine Beach, Cambridge, when they witnessed the scene shown above, with a diver going out in a new device, which enables him to walk about the bottom of the river. This was part of a demonstration to show that the suit was suitable for river rescue work. The lower picture shows three Metropolitan police officials who viewed the demonstration. (Staff Photo.)



CAPT. MURPHY CAPT. CHAPMAN CAPT. WOODS

STREET COSTS CUT BY PLAN

A hearing on the proposed widening of Boylston st. from the Newton line to Brookline Village will be held before the Massachusetts Department of Public Works at the State House today. Daniel G. Lacey, superintendent of streets in Brookline, has a plan which will reduce the cost more than \$100,000 over the other estimates submitted by the state and the Brookline Planning Board.

The fundamental requirement under the Lacey plan, calls for 200-foot roadways the entire distance of the street.

A center reservation varying from three feet to 10 feet in width is provided the entire distance from the town line at Newton to Cypress st. The cost of this work is \$200,000 as compared to the state's estimate of \$1,500,000 and the Planning Board's estimate of \$1,300,000.

Winchester settlement will probably set July 25 as the date for the public hearing on a petition from 26 residents in the vicinity of Palmer st. asking that the swimming beach be closed to the public.

This beach was opened the year after having been built at a cost of many thousands of dollars by the town. A large force of the town's unemployed were given work and a part of the fund was raised by subscription.

Hundreds of residents of the town are expected to oppose closing the beach, the only one in the town.

Ex-Governor Russell in Informal Pose
In the controversy over the recently rejected portrait of Governor Allen it was noted in Cambridge that a portrait of the late Governor William E. Russell, which hangs in the Cambridge city council chamber, shows "the boy Governor" in a distinctly informal pose.

The portrait, painted by C. Ayer Whipple, depicts the late Governor in an easy standing position with the thumb of his right hand hooked in a pocket of his waistcoat. The left hand is on a small pile of books.

Death of Woman Due to Negligence
Negligence on the part of Charles H. Greenleaf, Warner, N. H., caused the death of Mrs. Mary H. MacDonald, 55, of Maple st. Walham, who was injured in an automobile collision in Reading on June 25, according to a finding made in the Walham District Court by Judge John H. Lynch who conducted the inquest.

Mrs. MacDonald died at her home on the day of the accident. Greenleaf was the driver of an automobile which collided with the machine in which the woman was riding.

ALKY PROBE TO DRAW FILES OF 'COVER' MEN

Business Officials Called for Data on Illicit Liquor Trade Dealings

Prominent business men engaged in the sale of denatured alcohol to alleged "cover" houses and bootleggers are expected to testify before the grand jury today or tomorrow in connection with the probe of a powerful New England rum combine by investigators from Washington. It was learned at the Federal building.

Officials of widely known firms have been ordered to bring papers, receipts and other data disclosing business transactions with more than 80 alleged "cover" plants and persons known to have been engaged in the illicit liquor traffic.

PLANTS WATCHED
A wide checkup of the activities of these "cover" houses has been made by government investigators. The probe extends to Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., New York, Baltimore and Cleveland. It was learned, and concerns a rum syndicate and subsidiaries which, it was learned, secured detection by organizing "cover" houses ostensibly engaged in the manufacture of varnishes and lacquers, but in reality engaged in the purchase of industrial alcohol and "cracking" it for beverage purposes.

The utmost secrecy is maintained. The probe is said to be a drastic one, and the undertaking and extensive than all former ones in this jurisdiction.

Society Pilot



The social registries are taking to the air. Miss Elizabeth Horton, of Lee st., Brookline, is trying her very best to become a first class pilot and to possess a pilot's license. She is taking instructions from Lieut. Charles I. Emerson, chief test pilot for Skyways, Inc. (Staff Photo.)

Truck Damaged by Engine at Plant

While John Turner of Prospect st., Taunton, was driving his truck with a trailer attached across the railroad tracks in the yard of the Revere Sugar Refinery in Medford st., Charlestown, last night, the truck was struck by a freight engine driven by Charles J. Fletcher of Prospect st., South Acton.

Boy Fatally Injured in Mother's Car

Hyannis, July 33.—Three-year-old John Coute of Sanituit was killed when he was thrown through the windshield of an automobile operated by his mother, Mrs. Alice Coute, after she had lost control of the car. The machine hit a tree.



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Though Their Romance Is on the Rocks, This Girl Still Loves Him, She Writes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAIR

DEAR MISS FAIRFAIR: A year ago I started going with a young man for whom I care very much, and then somehow our romance ended rather abruptly. I still care and he knows it. We often meet—by accident on his part, but not on mine. He intimates my efforts at a reconciliation are useless. I just look at him because I can't find anything to say. I have an opportunity to go away for the summer. Do you think it would be wise to go and then in the fall try again? DIXIE.

Dear Dixie: Yes, I'd go away, but with the intention of getting all about the young man who intimates your efforts at reconciliation are useless. Put out of your head any plans for going again to be friendly with him when you return. Call your piece to your aid.

Go to a Plastic Surgeon.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAIR:

I am very much in love with a

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girl who used to be extremely

pretty, but in a terrible auto-

mobile accident her nose was in-

jured, and much of her face had

to be cut away. The fellow I know

loves her, but she has had to

live with this young lady. Please

write me whether I should stop going

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sult with him, and if possible have

the necessary operation

performed. To laugh at a de-

formed person, or one who has

been the victim of an accident,

shows a coarse, yellow streak.

Frequently, these people who find

it hard to be friendly with an

idea how brutal they are. I hope

you will write me again and tell

me what the doctor says.

Wants to Marry in Opposition

to Parents

DEAR MISS FAIRFAIR:

I am 16 years old and in the

third year of high school. I am

very much in love with a boy of

20, who cares for me, and we ex-

pect to be married soon. My

parents are bitterly opposed to

my even speaking to him, and

have no idea we are in love. I

ever see each other. He has led

a reckless life before, but he has

changed wonderfully since he met

me. Do you think it will be all

right for me to marry him against

my parents' wishes? KITTY.

Dear Kitty: Indeed, I do not

think it would be well for you to

marry this young man in oppo-

sition to your parents' wishes. On

the contrary, I think you will be

paying an unpaid tribute to your

parents if you do this thing. A

consider marriage with anyone,

but when it happens to be a boy

of 20, who, you say, is a

reckless, please don't. If you con-

sider marriage with anyone, it

is a good idea to get a good

advice on this. Let him prove to

you that this effect is perma-

nent.

She's Going to College

DEAR MISS FAIRFAIR:

I am a young fellow of 20,

deeply in love with a girl of

18. We have been keeping com-

pany almost a year, and while

she has never accepted any of my

offers, she has allowed me to

call at her home and visit her.

I wonder if you will be kind

enough to tell me if I have a

chance and have really won her

affection, as a steady girl friend.

I never much round or pet her.

She is a graduate of high school.

Planning if, possible, to enter

college this fall. I am afraid I

haven't many of those educa-

tional advantages.

DOUBTFUL.

Dear Doubtful: The best ad-

vice I can give you in regard to

this ambitious young lady is to

keep up with the pace she sets.

When she goes to college in the

autumn, you will not take up

something to do a little studying

on your own account. There are

many excellent educational op-

portunities to be had in the city

from which you write me, and I

think there would be no better

way of strengthening your friend-

ship with this girl than by show-

ing her you do not intend to

lag behind while she progresses.

Get busy, and good luck to you.

Ask Her Again

DEAR MISS FAIRFAIR:

A short time ago I asked a

young lady with whom I gradu-

ated to marry me. She seemed to

give me a great deal of hope, but

she has now changed her mind.

She has now told me that she

will not marry me. I like this girl

very much, but if she doesn't

offer any more encouragement

than she did, I'm through. Should

I ask her again? DISAPPOINTED.

Dear Disappointed: By all

means, ask her again. You said

of a lover are you to be dis-

couraged by one refusal? Very

probably there was some valid

reason why the girl couldn't

accept of that occasion.

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Yes to both questions.

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to Serve

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From Martha Lee's Wednesday

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per salad thrown in for good

measure.

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promise not to eat anything

when I tell you that two cups of

cold cooked macaroni form the

important base of this luncheon

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK
Woman's Organization for Prohibition Reform has conducted a nation-wide search for somebody who has been reclaimed by prohibition.
They should have a chat with Col. Woodcock. He's done quite a bit of prohibition reclaiming. One or twice every week he reclains it's been enjoyed.

HOW IT LOOKS TO GWIN
Gwin McCusker, who ran in from Barton City Tuesday, was one of the boys who would take a little politics. Gwin says the fight for Sheriff is between Jack and Jim. Some of his friends tell him between Chris and Jim. But Gwin says it don't look that way to him. My friends, some of them, Gwin says, insist that Jack's slipping and Chris is coming. That's not the way it looks to me.

ILLUSTRATED SONG
Annoyed as a movie actress with a part which contains no suffering.
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By EUGENE SHEFFER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1-Donatello	31-American
2-Plural suffix	32-Purvey
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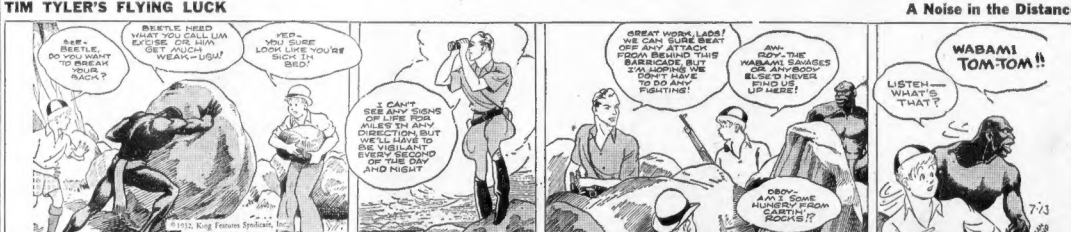
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